

BRITISH REACH
OUTSKIRTS OF
GUILLEMONT

Even Penetrated the Town
After Desperate Hand to
Hand Encounters, but
Were Forced to Retire,
Although Making Considerable
Advance Southward
on Flank of the Town

FEARFUL CARNAGE
AMONG GERMANS

French Have Advanced the
Line to the Edge of the
Village of Maurepas and
Also North of Hem—The
Battle Was Fought Sunday,
During Most Intense
Heat

With the British Army in the field,
July 31.—The French and British
yesterday's attack in the Somme
region, the British got possession
of the railroad station and some
of the attackers got into Guillemont
and reached the church. There
was much hand to hand fighting.
The British had to retire but made
considerable advance southward on the
flank of the town.

Perspiration made white water courses
in the dust on the men's faces and
their eyes looked out through masks
so thick that their faces seemed to
be covered with some kind of armor.
The soldiers who reached Guillemont
speak of the fearful carnage among
the Germans from British gunfire. They
said they could hear the moans of the
German wounded for water above the
bombing and machine-gun fire. With
news of the shooting of Captain Fyatt
fresh in their minds the British went
into the charge in fury, swearing to
avenge his murder.

London, July 31.—To the north of
the Somme, trenches between Hill 139
and the river near Hardecourt have
been captured by the French to a depth
from 200 to 800 meters, and in addition
the French have pressed forward to the
outskirts of the village of Maurepas, east
of Hardecourt and also captured positions
north of Hem, which lies to the
south of Maurepas, and held them
against violent German counter attacks.
Driving with the French on their right
flank from Delville wood to the Somme,
the British made an advance of the entire
line, and also made further progress
against the Germans east of Waterlot
farm, Trones wood and Maltorn farm.
To the north around Ypres the Canadians
mailed German trenches while the
Royal Munster fusiliers on the Loos
salient carried out a similar operation.
The Germans raided a front line British
trench near Hohenzollern redoubt, but
later were driven back.

ZEPPELIN ESCAPED
AFTER MAKING RAID

Pilot of Pursuing Aeroplane Was In-
capacitated By the Breaking of Ma-
chine Gun This Morning.

London, July 31.—The second raid
within a week of the English coast by
a Zeppelin was made this morning. The
Zeppelin escaped when the pilot of a
pursuing British aeroplane was stunned
by the breaking of a machine gun.

TURKS LOSE TOWN.

Arab Force Captures Yembo on Coast of
Red Sea.

London, July 31.—An Arab force, dis-
patched to Hejaz, coast of the Red sea,
after the fall of Jeddah, has captured
the Turkish town of Yembo, says a Reu-
ter dispatch from Cairo.

RUSSIANS IN PURSUIT

After Austro-German Armies in Brody
Region.

Petrograd, July 31.—In the Brody re-
gion, Russian troops are pursuing Aus-
tro-German armies, it is officially an-
nounced.

DUTCH STEAMER HIT MINES

All Passengers Left the Ship in Life
Boats.

London, July 31.—The Dutch mail
steamer Wilhelmina hit a mine to-day
and the passengers left the ship in life
boats.

BRITISH ADVANCE POSTS

New Occupy Positions on Plateau of
Bazentin Le Petit.

London, July 31.—As the result of lo-
cal encounters in the Somme region, the
British troops last night advanced their
posts at some points on the plateau
north of the town of Bazentin le Petit,
it is officially announced.

POPE ADMITS FAILURE

To Bring the Warring Nations Back to
Peace.

Rome, July 31.—The failure of the
pope's appeals to the warring nations for
peace is admitted by the pontiff in ad-
dressing a delegation of the youth of
Rome.

FOREST FIRES TOOK
GREAT TOLL OF LIFE

Northern Ontario Is Being Devastated
and Many Towns Have Been Wiped
Out by Flames That Have
Raged for Hours.

Englehart, Ont., July 31.—Forest fires
raging in northern Ontario are believed
to have resulted in the loss of from 150
to 200 lives. Scores of other persons
have been injured and it is feared many
of them may die.

Several small towns have been wiped
out by the flames, which have been rag-
ing for 48 hours. Reports thus far re-
ceived show that 57 perished at Nushka,
a French Canadian settlement, and 34 at
Matheson. Cochrane has 18 dead and 34
injured; Iroquois Falls 15 dead and many
injured; Ramore 15 dead. The number
killed at Porcupine Junction is not
known but the entire town was destroyed
except the railroad station.

Toronto, Ont., July 31.—Reports re-
ceived from northern Ontario state that
the towns of Cochrane, Matheson, Nush-
ka Station and Timmons have been wiped
out by disastrous brush fires which start-
ed Saturday. Porcupine Junction and
Iroquois Falls are reported burning.

Serious loss of life occurred and it is
believed at least 100 persons have per-
ished. Fifty-seven bodies are reported
found at Nushka Station and 25 at Math-
eson. Many are injured.

All fires are down north of Englehart
and only meagre reports have so far been
received from refugees.

A relief train with doctors has left
North Bay for the scene and Cobalt has
sent coffins.

Cochrane, in Nipissing county, is the
largest of the towns burned. It had 1,700
inhabitants. The other towns named are
in the same section in Nipissing or Sud-
bury counties, within a radius of 25
miles or so. The population in each of
these towns is composed of only a few
hundred persons.

Heavy rains to the rescue in Ontario
forests.

Toronto, July 31.—A government mes-
sage states that the fires in Ontario have
been entirely quenched by heavy rains.

Western Ontario Crippled By Fire in
Dundas Plant.

Hamilton, Ont., July 31.—The hydro-
transforming station at Dundas was al-
most destroyed to day by a fire caused
by a short circuit, leaving all western
Ontario without power.

DEAF; SITTING ON TRACK.

Owen Davis Roberts of Poultny Was
Hit By Train and Killed.

Poultny, July 31.—Owen Davis Rob-
erts, aged 58 years, a slate worker, was
struck by the D. and H. milk train near
the railroad bridge here yesterday after-
noon, receiving injuries which resulted
in his death as he was being hurried to
the Rutland hospital.

Roberts, who was very deaf, was sit-
ting on a tie on the track reading a
paper when struck by the train, which it
is supposed he did not hear. It was his
custom to walk up the track from his
boarding place and he doubtless supposed
the train had passed and so was not on
the lookout for it.

PICNIC REAL PLEASURE.

Eagles and Their Guests Were at Cal-
edonia Park Saturday Afternoon.

Three hundred members and guests of
Eagle aerie, No. 1573, Fraternal Order of
Eagles, gathered at Caledonia park Sat-
urday afternoon for their annual outing.

Accommodations for many of the pic-
nickers were provided in the M. & W. R.
suburban train leaving at 12:35 o'clock,
while others made the trip to the grounds
in autos and teams. There was an abun-
dant of refreshments, and much merri-
ment prevailed from the time the crowd
arrived until a special train leaving the
park at 7:15 o'clock brought most of
them back to the city. A resourceful
committee-in-charge saw to it that
amusement was provided for old and
young alike, and it is easy to say that
no one wanted for excitement or recrea-
tion. An orchestra from this city played
for dancing in the pavilion.

Interest naturally centered around a
baseball game with benedict captured
by Richard Attridge and bachelors by
Paul Bianchi as the contenders. In five
innings of red-hot baseball, the plum
went to the single men by the score of
7 to 6. Attridge and McKane did the
battery work for the defeated team, and
Nicora and McDonald were in the points
for the winners. Boxes of candy and
crackerjacks were awarded the children in
their impromptu races consisting of a
substantial favors were distributed to win-
ners in the competitions summarized be-
low:

Married ladies' race—G. Marchetti 1,
Mrs. Reaside 2, Mrs. George Cooper 3.
Single ladies' race—Minnie Crapo 1, Ag-
nes Cleary 2, Fat men's race—Fred Kerr
1, R. Attridge 2, A. Garibaldi 3. Lean
men's race—M. Reaside 1, James Hast-
ings 2, W. McKane 3. Married men's
race—George Murray 1, Benjamin Bat-
chelder 2, G. W. Cooper 3.

The committee in charge of the outing
was made up of the following: Eagles—
David McDonald, chairman; Richard At-
tridge, L. Sassi, Paul Bianchi, Frank
Rossi, John McKenzie, George Cooper and
Creamer Allen.

DROVE AUTO INTO HOLE.

To Avoid Striking Another Car—One
Woman Injured.

Burlington, July 31.—In an attempt
to avoid striking an automobile that
drove out of a cross street without
warning directly into his path, T. Ed-
mund Krumholz, lessee of the Hotel
Vermont and Van Ness house, drove his
machine into a telephone pole at the
corner of Pearl and South Willard streets
Sunday afternoon. Mr. Krumholz, who
was in the car with Mr. Krumholz, re-
ceived severe injuries consisting of a
broken nose and a deep gash in her fore-
head. She was taken in a passing auto-
mobile to the Mary Fletcher hospital.

The intersection of Pearl street and
South Willard street is considered one of
the worst corners in Burlington.

ARRESTS
FOLLOW
BIG LOSS

Damage in New York's Cata-
strophe Is Estimated at
from \$25,000,000 to \$45-
000,000, Thirteen Great
Warehouses Being Wiped
Out, Together with \$5,000-
000 Worth of Ammunition
Intended for the Entente
Allies

FIRE ACCOMPANIED
BY GREAT EXPLOSION

Barge Loaded with Ammu-
nition First Caught Fire,
and Flames Were Com-
municated to Explosives in
Cars—All New York Was
Shaken, and the Explosion
Was Heard in Five States
Sunday

New York, July 31.—Two men are un-
der arrest to-day on warrants charging
them with manslaughter in indirectly
causing the death of one of the victims of
the terrific explosion of ammunition on
Black Tom pier yesterday. The estimate
of the casualties places the dead at four,
with three mortally injured, 35 less se-
riously injured and 11 missing. The
property loss is estimated from \$25,000,000
to \$45,000,000.

Those under arrest were Albert Dick-
man, agent of the Lehigh Valley railroad
at the pier, and Alexander Davidson, su-
perintendent of warehouses of the National
Storage company. A warrant was
issued for the arrest of Theodore B. John-
son, president of the Johnson Lighterage
& Towing company, one of whose barges,
loaded with ammunition, is alleged to
have been moored at the pier. Frank
Hague, commissioner of public safety,
charged that the blame for the explosion
lay either with the railroad, the storage
or the lighterage company for violation
of the laws by permitting ammunition
barges to remain moored at piers over-
night.

Several investigations were commenced
to-day to discover the origin of the fire
which caused the awful explosion that
destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of ammuni-
tion in 85 freight cars, set blazing am-
munition barges adrift to bombard the
Statue of Liberty and Ellis island im-
migration station with shells and shrapnel
and shattered \$100,000 worth of windows
in this city.

The big pier west of the Statue of Li-
berty is to-day a mass of smoking ruins,
with the fire still burning. The immigra-
tion station had the appearance of a war-
swept village with every window shat-
tered, the roof of the hospital caved in,
the main door blown away and the dining
rooms wrecked. The doors to the
Statue of Liberty pedestal were blown in.

Shells Exploded First.

The detonations, which were felt in
five states, began with a continuous rap-
id fire of small shells, then the blowing
up of great quantities of dynamite, trini-
trofluorol and other high explosives, fol-
lowed by the bursting of thousands of
shrapnel shells which literally showered
the surrounding country and waters for
many miles around.

Fire that started soon after the first
great crash which spread death and desola-
tion in its wake, destroyed 13 of the
huge warehouses of the National Storage
company on Black Tom island, in which
were stored merchandise valued at be-
tween \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The
flames, shooting into the clouds, were
reflected against New York's "sky line"
of towering office buildings, which only a
few moments before were shaken to their
foundations as by an earthquake. Miles
of streets in Manhattan alone were
strewn with broken glass and shattered
signs.

Crews on the big ocean liners anchored
out in the harbor, or docked along the
New Jersey and New York waterfronts,
declared that when the first two great ex-
plosions occurred it appeared as if their
vessels were literally picked up out of the
water and then hurled back.

All New York and cities within a ra-
dius of 25 miles were awakened by the
explosions. Within an hour 6,000 tele-
phone calls went over the police wires
from excited inquirers. Hundreds of
thousands of persons many of them
scarcely clad ran excitedly through the
streets, while automobiles, containing po-
lice men, firemen and others, dashed mad-
ly about. Detectives were rushed to
Maiden lane, the home of the jewelry in-
dustry, to guard against thieves.

Scarcely an office building from the
Battery to 50th street escaped damage.
More than a score of persons, according
to the police, were injured in Manhattan
and Brooklyn from flying glass.

Thousands of persons in Jersey City
drove to the parks after the first explosion.
Panic stricken women wheeled baby car-
riages about, some of them praying and
others screaming as they went. Not un-
til after dawn Sunday was the scene
changed from one of intense excitement
and fear to calm and apparent self as-
surance.

Thirteen Great Warehouses Destroyed.

A statement issued by the Lehigh Val-

ley Railroad company, after a conference
between heads of all departments here,
said:

"Thirteen brick storage warehouses out
of the 24 owned and operated by the Na-
tional Storage company and six piers
owned by the storage company and leased
to the Lehigh Valley road were de-
stroyed. Several others of the brick
warehouses were badly damaged and
some minor damage was done to the Le-
high Valley grain elevators. In addition,
as far as is known, 85 loaded cars were
destroyed.

"According to the evidence obtained by
officials of the railroad company the fire
started at 1:05 this (Sunday) morning in
a barge belonging to an independent tow-
ing company which had been moored
alongside the railroad company's dock ex-
posedly against others.

"Mr. Hanley, night general yardmas-
ter for the New York division of the Le-
high Valley railroad, was on the pier
when the fire started. He said the ex-
plosion, which occurred at 2:08, was in
the barge where the fire started."

Mr. Hanley's first thought was to re-
move the loaded cars on the pier from
the danger zone. He said that when he
reached the end of the pier the barge was
burning fiercely all over and the fire was
beginning to communicate itself to some
of the cars nearest the barge.

"Two long cuts of cars were success-
fully removed from the danger zone be-
fore the rapidly spreading fire engulfed
the balance."

"It has not as yet been definitely de-
termined just what the money loss will
be. Some 40,000 tons of raw sugar val-
ued at approximately \$3,400,000, is
known to be lost. It is believed that the
other contents of the warehouses de-
stroyed will greatly increase this amount.
There were no explosives stored in the
warehouses and in only two of the cars
destroyed. These were loaded with
shrapnel, which would not have been a
source of danger but for outside fire. The
other cars destroyed were loaded prin-
cipally with salt and pork."

"The scene of the explosion and fire is
in no way adjacent to the main passen-
ger and freight terminals of the Lehigh
Valley railroad at either New York or
Jersey City, and the mishap will not in-
terfere with the operation of business."

JOINT FIELD DAY FOR
FARMERS TO BE HELD
IN BARRE AUG. 19

Orange and Washington County Farm
Bureaus Arranging Fine Program
to Be Carried Out at Granite
City Trotting Park.

Saturday, Aug. 19, will be the big day
for the farmers of Orange and Washing-
ton counties, when they gather at the
Granite City trotting park in Barre for
an all day's outing, to get better ac-
quainted and take advantage of the
splendid program that is being prepared
by the various committees.

The features will be the stock judging
contest and demonstration, a demonstra-
tion in home economics for the ladies,
basket picnic at noon, speaking in the
grandstand, and a ball game in the after-
noon. This will be the day to drop your
work and come to Barre to attend a
meeting that will be both educational
and enjoyable.

Following is the tentative program as
arranged by the committees:

9:30 a. m., at the park, stock judging
contest.
9:30 a. m., at Howland hall, home econ-
omics demonstration.
11 a. m., stock judging demonstration.
12 m., basket picnic and social hour.
2 p. m., speaking by E. S. Brigham,
J. P. Taylor, H. W. Collingwood, John D.
Willard.

Ball game.
The stock-judging contest will be so
arranged that there will be present rep-
resentative cows of two breeds, probably
the Holsteins and Guernseys, as they are
easy of access. The contestants will be
divided into two classes: Boys under 18
years, and men. Each class will have a
chance to give the first four places in
each breed. This will be followed by
the stock-judging demonstration by Pro-
fessor Story, head of the animal hus-
bandry department at the College of Ag-
riculture, University of Vermont, after
which the names of the winners of the
contest in each class will be announced
and ribbons awarded as prizes. Got a
few boys or men together in your town
and come to Barre for this contest. It
will prove instructive. This department
is in charge of a committee consisting
of J. A. Partridge of Washington, Roy
Smith of Barre, and H. J. Dodge of Ber-
lin. If you have any cows you are will-
ing to show in this contest, confer with
the committee.

At the same hour as the stock-judging,
which will be at the park, there will be
home economics demonstration for the
ladies, held under the auspices of the
Barre Woman's club, probably at the
Howland hall. It is expected that Mrs.
Dimock will be in charge of this demon-
stration.

Following the basket picnic and social
hour will be the speaking, beginning at
2 o'clock. Hon. E. S. Brigham, state
commissioner of agriculture, will be mas-
ter of ceremonies and will introduce
J. P. Taylor, secretary of the Greater
Vermont association, followed by H. W.
Collingwood, of wide reputation as the
editor of one of the foremost agricultural
papers of our country, The Rural New
Yorker. John D. Willard, secretary of
the Franklin County (Mass.) Improve-
ment league, will also deliver a short
address. Every farmer should take the
opportunity of hearing these men, as
they each have a real message for our
country.

Arrangements are under way for a ball
game to be called after the speaking
between towns representing the two
counties. This will be a lot of sport.

There will be no entrance fees of any
kind. Everyone is invited and everyone
is welcome. You are cordially invited
to bring in any stock or other material
for exhibition. Local and outside deal-
ers will be permitted to exhibit their
wares for advertisement. Any question
in regard to exhibit should be referred
to C. A. Badger of East Montpelier or
Ray Thresher of Williamstown, who are
jointly in direct charge of details.

Come and bring all the family to this
outdoor meeting of instruction, educa-
tion and entertainment. Absolutely no
charges of any kind for admission and
exhibition.

ALL BANDITS
WERE SLAIN

Attempted Sortie Across the
Rio Grande Near Fort
Hancock

BAY STATE MILITIA
SUPPORTED TROOP F

In Running Fight 200 Shots
Were Fired, Says El
Paso Report

El Paso, Texas, July 31.—Several
troopers of troop F, 8th United States
cavalry, supported by a detail of C com-
pany, 8th Massachusetts infantry, en-
gaged in a running fight with Mexican
bandits who crossed the Rio Grande be-
low Fort Hancock, Texas. Several Amer-
ican soldiers were reported killed, and all
of the ten bandits were slain.

Private Twomey of troop F and Robert
Woods, a customs inspector, were killed.
Two hundred shots were fired.

FOUR LANDED UNDER AUTO.

But None Was Seriously Hurt in Auto
Overtaken Near Orange.

Good luck attended four people when a
Ford automobile turned turtle with them
on the main highway near Orange Center
yesterday afternoon, for all four escaped
serious injury, although pinned beneath
the car. Mrs. Mason Jenkins, an elderly
woman residing in Barre Town, was the
most hurt, but she is thought to have
escaped with a long cut over the bridge
of the nose in spite of the fact that she
raised some blood that might indicate in-
ternal injury. Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins
and George Golden of Grantville, who
was driving the car, were bruised and
considerably shaken up.

The car, which is numbered 11,793 and
is registered in Mr. Golden's name, was
descending a hill just west of Orange
village and was rounding a curve, when
it veered to the right and into the ditch.
It ran but a few feet with the right
wheels on the bank, when it struck a
pile of large rocks and was thrown bot-
tomside up, so that it rested crosswise
of the road. The force of the collision
was such that a large rock was moved
from its base. Mr. Golden was able to
crawl out from beneath the machine, as
one and rested on the slightly raised em-
bankment, and eventually the others
were removed from their imprisonment.

Mrs. Jenkins lost considerable blood
from the cut on her nose, and all of them
complained of being bruised and badly
shaken up. The entire party were taken
to their homes in the automobile of Wil-
liam Kennedy of Barre, who happened
along. Dr. E. H. Bailey of Grantville
was called to attend Mrs. Jenkins. The
cut on her nose was found to be quite
deep, but no broken bones were found.
Dr. Bailey expressed the opinion that
she would be able to be about in a little
while, barring internal injuries.

The automobile was finally lifted to
one side of the road near Bert Richard-
son's and remained there for some time.
The front axle was badly twisted, the
windshield was smashed, and minor dam-
ages were done to several parts of the
vehicle.

BOWLED OVER BY AUTO.

As He Was About to Board Street Car,
Valentine Menotti Got a Cut.

Passengers aboard a north bound car
over the B. & M. T. & P. Co.'s intercity
line Sunday afternoon saw a man
knocked to the ground as he started
to get aboard the car near West Second
street. For a brief, fleeting moment they
saw the auto responsible for the accident
and then the outfit disappeared in the
dust.

Valentine Menotti, who told the de-
puty police chief at Third street, was the
victim of the accident and before he was
able to go home friends had taken him
to the office of a Washington street phy-
sician for treatment.

Menotti had gained the highway and
was about to swing aboard the car when
an auto came hurrying up the street
from the north. Before the man could
dodge, one of the mud guards struck him
and he was thrown to the ground. A
deep abrasion over the left eye is believed
to have been caused by the wind shield
as the impact of the automobile when it
struck Menotti whirled him around.

Eye witnesses say that the operator of
the car did not stop his machine to offer
assistance. Menotti did not lose con-
sciousness, but the scalp wound bled
profusely.

Passengers say that the car looked
like a Buick car belonging to H. Hunter
of Montpelier. After the accident the
police continued their investigation and
intimated to-day that there might be
another development.

WENT TO SLEEP DRIVING AUTO

Dean McDowell Woke Up When Machine
Struck Pole and Tree.

Wheelock, July 31.—An automobile ac-
cident occurred here about 3:30 Sunday
morning when Dean McDowell of Shef-
field fell asleep while going at a high rate
of speed and lost control of the machine,
which crashed into a telephone pole,
breaking the pole in two. The car
glanced from the pole and stopped when
it struck squarely against a birch tree.

FELL BEFORE RUNAWAYS.

Mitchell Provost of Burlington Badly
Hurt Trying to Stop Ice Team.

Burlington, July 31.—Mitchell Provost,
an employee of the Robinson-Edwards
Lumber company, was badly injured Sat-
urday evening when he attempted to stop
a runaway team belonging to the Con-
solidated Ice Delivery company. Provost
was knocked down and received serious
injuries when two wheels of the wagon
passed over his body. He has a cut
on the right leg, a severe laceration of his
thigh and probably will develop inter-
nal injuries.

MRS. MARIAH (COOK) TILDEN

Lifelong Resident of Barre Died in Her
94th Year.

Mrs. Mariah (Cook) Tilden, widow of
Judge Harvey Tilden, passed away at
12:15 this afternoon at her home, 8 North
street, after a long period of failing
health. She was in her 94th year and
death was due to a general break-
down. Up to last winter she had been
able to be about the house, and up to re-
cent years she had taken delight in re-
calling the scenes and activities of early
Barre.

Mrs. Tilden was born in Barre on Aug.
31, 1822, being the daughter of Rev.
Doane and Polly (Twigg) Cook. She
always had resided in Barre, being en-
gaged in her early womanhood in teach-
ing school and being very successful in
that. On Sept. 25, 1849, she was married
to Harvey Tilden, who later became judge
of probate in this county. He died in
the year 1883. Mrs. Tilden was a mem-
ber of the Universalist church of Barre
and was the last of the original members
of the ladies' union of that denomination,
the society having been formed in 1858.
She was a woman who was held in high
esteem throughout the whole community.
She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Stella
C. Averill, widow of Arthur C. Averill,
and Miss Blanch J. Tilden, and three
grandchildren, Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Jr.,
Harvey E. Averill and Helen S. Averill,
as well as several nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be held from the resi-
dence at 8 North street Wednesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. B. Reardon of
Bellevue, and interment will be in the
family lot in Elmwood cemetery. It is
requested that flowers be omitted.

BARRE MAN VICTIM
OF HEAT IN CHICAGO

William A. Morrison Died Late Saturday
and Body Will Be Brought to Barre
—Funeral Probably on Thursday.

The terrific heat wave which swept
Chicago claimed one Barre man as a
victim, William A. Morrison of 44 Ayers
street, who left Barre four months ago,
died Saturday, the information being re-
ceived Sunday in a telegram to his son,
Harold Morrison. The telegram stated
that death was due to the excessive heat.
Harold Morrison, accompanied by George
Murray, Jr., of 194 South Main street,
left last night for Chicago, where they
will take charge of the remains and re-
turn to Barre, probably Thursday.

It is expected the funeral will be held
from the home of George Murray, Sr., 44 Ayers
street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Mr. Morrison was born in Aberdeen
Scotland, April 14, 1862. He was a
member of Clan Gordon, No. 12, O. S. C.,
of the Burns club and the Granite Cut-
ters' union. He leaves three children—
Mrs. Clifford Caswell of Mansfield,
Conn., William Leslie Morrison of Fort
Stevens, Ore., and Harold Morrison of
Barre.

FUNERAL OF J. GIACAMUZZI

Held Saturday Afternoon and Burial Was
in Hope Cemetery.

The funeral of John Giacomuzzi, whose
death occurred at his home, 12 Addison
place, Thursday morning, was held at the
house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Six companions of the deceased, who were
reared with him in a town in the
Austrian Tyrol, acted as bearers, and
there was a large number of friends pres-
ent to accompany the body to Hope cem-
etery, where interment was made. The
following men acted as bearers: Antonio
Paluselli, Martino Paluselli, Augusto
Palasoro, Fortunato Palasoro, Dominico
Fuscher and Ferdinando Moser.

Included among those who sent floral
tributes were the following contributors:
The family, bouquets of roses and sweet
peas; Mr. and Mrs. P. Park, D. McDonald,
Mr. and Mrs. W.